



Death Revives Hazing Problem

CUP, Montreal, Oct. 12, 1960 — The perennial problem of hazing is being revived since the death Friday of 19-year-old Michael Levine who collapsed during Freshman Week at Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

Levine, who apparently had a history of heart trouble, died after he ran from the university to Phillips Square in downtown Montreal imitating the Australian miler Herb Elliot. Since then, the campus papers at McGill and Toronto have asked for a stop to any form of hazing by universities and fraternities.

One of the students running the initiation said that Levine had been asked if he would do the stunt, and he replied that he would.

Dressed in shorts, a T-shirt, he wore a sign around his neck stating "I am Herb Elliot." Upon his arrival at the square he was to make a speech announcing his retirement while standing on the statue of Edward VII. He began his speech, faltered, and then fell at the base of the statue. The cause of death is not officially known, as the coroner's inquest is not concluded.

The campus paper, The Georgian, stated that Mrs. Levine had told a student of Sir George that her son had a history of heart trouble, and had spent 10 years at the School for Crippled Children. She is also reported to have said that she does not hold the students at Sir George responsible for what happened.

In an editorial, The Georgian said, "From all accounts, Mike fell into the spirit of the Week; he volunteered whenever he could, and must have forgotten any handicaps he had."

With reference to the week, it stated that the program, "was intended to avoid any such occurrences, and indeed under any other circumstances all would have been well."

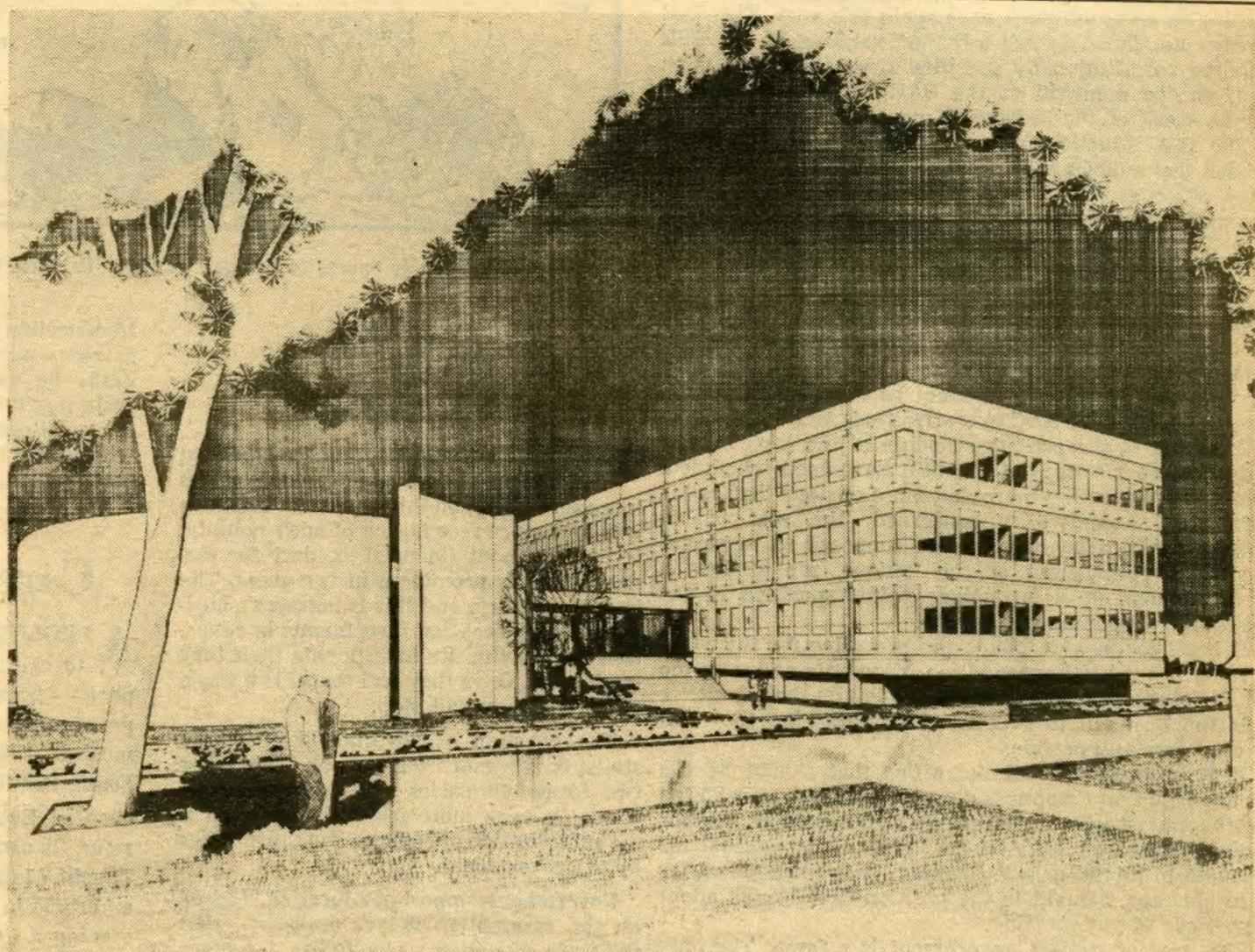
Sir George Williams Principal Dr. H. F. Hall said that he "was thoroughly shocked", but declared that "Freshman Week at Sir George Williams does not entail hazing in the well-known sense of the word."

McGill held a mild form of initiation until 1950 when most of the upperclassmen felt that initiations were "silly" and the Senate then decided to end such ceremonies at McGill. However, fraternity hazing is still practised at the university.

Pointing this out, the McGill Daily this week took a stand on all hazing stating, "we wish only to point out the relationship between the tragedy and the practice of hazing, however moderate it may be. Is it not time that hazing of all kinds including that which still exists at McGill in certain fraternities be curtailed once and for all?"

An even stronger attack was made by The Varsity at Toronto. It questioned the reason for initiations, and suggested that, "we lack the courage to end them." And it concluded, "We charge it was unnecessary. A life was

(Continued from page 1)



1.5 Million Contract Awarded

Contract for the construction of Loyola College's new science block has been awarded to J. G. Fitzpatrick, Ltd., of Montreal, it was announced today by Loyola rector, Very Rev. Patrick G. Malone, S.J.

The cost of the new buildings will be in excess of \$1,500,000. Construction is expected to start within a few days, and it is planned that the buildings will be ready for the opening of the 1961-62 academic year.

The construction of the ultra-modern science block represents the first phase of Loyola's ten-year, \$10,000,000 expansion program.

The science building, a 171 by 70-foot, four-storey, rectangular structure, will house research and general laboratories as well as the Science Faculty offices.

In addition, the following departments will be located there: general, organic and analytic chemistry; general and electronic physics; general biology and biochemistry; and geology.

The auditorium, a fan-shaped, two-storey building, facing Sherbrooke st. and adjoining the college's administration building, will contain classrooms and a large demonstration room on the first floor. A 350-seat science auditorium on the second floor will be used for lectures and various college and public events.

The library wing, a circular, and also two-storey structure facing Loyola's football stadium, will house the faculty lounge, a conference room and the science library storage. Stack room, reading and research areas as well as the microfilm section, will be located on the second floor.

Plans call for structural steel frame, precast concrete slab floors and roof, brick walls, metal windows, front exterior of precast concrete curtain wall, plaster interior walls, tar and gravel roof, and extension of the existing steam heating facilities.

Building director for the science block is Rev. E. J. Sherry, S.J., who was formerly in charge of the construction of Ignatius College, Guelph, Ont.

Plans of the new science block are by Architect Peter Dickinson, with Brett, Ouellette, Blauer Associates as consulting structural engineers, and Brais, Frigon & Hanley, as consulting mechanical engineers.

Loyola College, the first Catholic English-speaking college in Montreal was inaugurated by the Jesuits on September 2nd, 1896. On a conspicuous corner in the city, the Jesuits set up shop, as it were. The southeast corner of Bleury and St. Catherine was the site of this historic effort. Although the rooms were admittedly small and inconvenient, Loyola College became a popular house of learning.

The intellectual was rudely shaken on January 12th, 1898, when fire razed the building. A new site had to be established. Fr. O'Bryan, the rector at the time lost no time in buying Tucker School at 68 Drummond Street, and within a few days, the lads were ready again, in their new buildings.

In 1899, the college was formally incorporated by an Act of Provincial Parliament, and in that year, the scope of the Papal Constitution "Iamdudum" was extended to include Loyola. Those who successfully passed Loyola's examinations were awarded a degree from Laval University. The commencement exercises in June of 1903 marked the first time that this privilege was exercised. University of Montreal, at its inauguration, took over this faculty.

Soon it became apparent, that due to the growing number of students it was not only advisable but imperative that new quarters had to be found. So it was, that in 1913, a site of fifty acres in the undeveloped wilds of the border of Montreal West and N.D.G. was acquired as a new home for Loyola College. The first buildings to be erected were the Junior building, the Refectory, and the Administration Building. The architectural style, the Tudor and the Renaissance type of English Collegiate, is still beautiful and impressive.

And now, almost fifty years later, the ambitious Jesuits have undertaken a huge expansion project.

Under the Tower

With Jeff Ford

The perennial state of oligarchy that seems to be inseparably bound up with student government at the college is putting in an appearance once again this year. The SAC executive has failed to call a budget meeting of the BSR within the constitutionally specified time, they have gone ahead, on the approval of the SAC Finance Committee alone to speak of the budget as passed.

The SAC functions this year under a constitutional provision that enables the executive to 'screen' nominations for the office of class president. This they interpreted to mean that no one could be elected class president unless they had previously been approved by the SAC executive. Nominations were submitted directly to the SAC executive, and following their approval, were turned over to the class president who was instructed to conduct the election. The BSR is the class presidents. The class presidents are the representatives of the various classes. In them all authority rests, and the acceptance of them as representatives depends on whether the SAC executive finds them suitable.

A glance at the activity schedule of the SAC reveals that to date no meetings of the BSR have been scheduled. In short, it is becoming more and more obvious that as far as the SAC executive is concerned, the seat of all authority, the two boards that are supposed to represent the student government of this college, are at best a formality which, on a few minor points specified in the constitution, they must go through.

It is all too easy to blame the executive for this state of affairs, but it has happened too frequently and with too many different executives for it to be totally their fault.

If the BSR fail to exercise their authority, they and they alone are responsible.

It is unfortunate that the office that should be the most important on Campus is almost universally considered to be the easiest way of picking up a considerable number of points toward an All Activity Letter. It is unusual for a delegate to attend a BSR meeting. It is unheard of for him to give any thought to the position that he will adopt on any issue at any meeting.

This sort of student government is a farce. The only real advantage that is to be gained is experience in the political system in which we live. At present, all that we are doing is transferring a few aspects of the administration of the college from the faculty to a small group of students. The faculty should be able to do at least as well as the students in handling these matters. Surely the time is approaching when class presidents will move off that part of their anatomy on which they unfailingly rest their weight and earn some of the glory that they seem so anxious to obtain.

* * *

This is an appeal to science students!

If there is one among you who is willing to dedicate your life to a cause that does not offer a great deal in the way of remuneration, but will earn you the respect and gratitude of all those who find that fits of anger seriously drain their energies, you might design a vending machine that does not seize the coinage without delivering the goods.

If you are at all resourceful, you should be able to convince someone that it is a worthwhile investment. My random checks on the coffee machine in the central building indicate that the number of dents arising from well placed kicks corresponds in some fashion to the number of cups of coffee, hot chocolate, and soup that the robot fails to deliver. Makes you think, doesn't it?

* * *

We are taking a one week break after this issue. Our next appearance will be on October 28th.

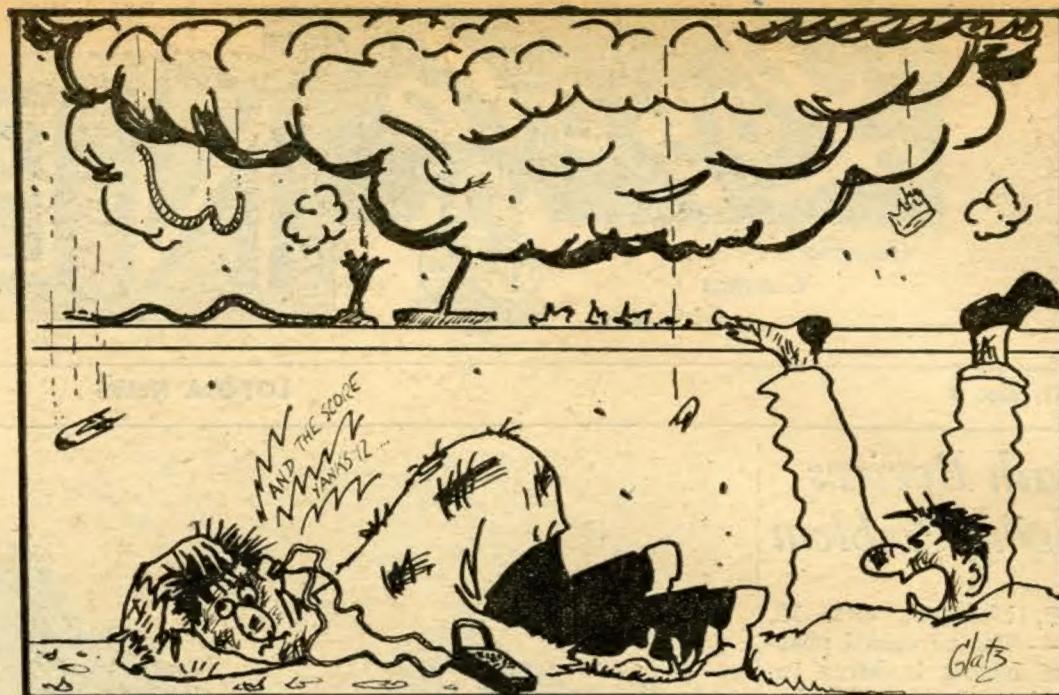
Loyola NEWS

A Member of the Canadian University Press
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"Next time Mantle comes to bat don't forget to turn the Bunsen burner off!"

Learn Now Pay Later

THERE is, it would seem, a premium on education in this country, or perhaps more accurately, on this continent. The sure way to acquire recognition of one's nobility, is to talk about financial support for students. This is prominent in two areas. The first is industry, and this is industry's business. If they feel that investments in education are worthwhile investments then they may invest. Once they feel that it is a waste of money they will stop.

The question of government grants to students is a more serious one. This takes two forms. Bursaries and grants are one form. An even more insidious approach is the subsidization of colleges and universities by the government.

Government support of education is based on the assumption as yet unproven, that the more education a society has, the more satisfactory that society is. It is also based on the assumption that more people will be encouraged to attend college and university, and that this is an advantage.

We can place all college and university students in two categories. Those who want to pursue university studies, and those who do not. It is interesting to note, that of those who wish to attend college, most succeed in finding some way.

It is also becoming increasingly obvious that those who don't want to attend college and attend, succeed in doing nothing but wasting a minimum of four years of their life.

There are two insidious aspects to government supported education. The first is that if society is going to invest in education, it has a right to demand that education produce what society requires, and it seems that there is nothing more fatal to universities than that they become training schools. The other aspect is that, like it or not, every citizen in this country is forced to put people through college, who either don't want to go, should not be going, or, and this is the most ironic part of all, if they should be going, are satisfying their own desire for development or a bright future, and any benefit society derives is incidental.

But there are students who require assistance! Indeed there are, probably the vast majority of students. But the assistance that they require is cash now. Students are called upon to lay out anywhere between one and two thousand dollars annually, at a time when their earning capacity is less than any employed member of society regardless of education.

What there is a real need for is some kind of loan system that will let students pay for their education, and there is no reason why they should not pay, when they acquire some earning power.

College could probably be completed in three years if summers were available, and

if education could be obtained on a have it now, pay later plan, summers could easily be made available. You may complain that it would make the first few years after college difficult, but there are few worthwhile things that do not entail some inconvenience.

Carefully Taught

A PROLIFIC poet—and I do not hesitate to call the late Oscar Hammerstein a poet—is responsible for one of the most penetrating set of lyrics ever produced for musical comedy. A little known song in South Pacific, not Bali Hai or Some Enchanted Evening, is the piece to which I refer. Its name? "You've got to be Carefully Taught." I mention this in conjunction with an article in Time magazine this week concerning a Cornwall negro who has served for two years as recreation director for the children of the city. Bigotry, of course, has been agitating for his resignation—perhaps this is because he is somewhat noble and keen on doing something for the children. Mr. Hammerstein's lyrics are extremely appropriate for this situation. They run like this:

You've got to be taught
Before it's too late
Before you are six or seven or eight
To hate all the people your relatives hate
You've got to be carefully taught.
You've got to be taught
To be afraid
Of people whose eyes are oddly made
Or people whose skin is a different shade
You've got to be carefully taught.

A skilful, penetrating exhibition of the causes of a serious problem with only one solution. Too much has been said on this matter before. Yet incidents like the one in Cornwall continue to find space in our newspapers and magazines. Robert Turner likes working with and for kids. He does extremely good work. Popular, beloved by the children, energetic, a fine man. But he has been run out of town by a minority group of bigots—childless, sterile people, no doubt. People whose children, if they do have any, will probably busy themselves writing dirty words on bathroom walls—a tribute to their standards.

I saw four dogs playing together the other day. Four different colours, four different kinds. I remember something else I saw once. Two boys walking down St. Catherine Street, a black arm slung over a white shoulder, a white arm slung over a black shoulder. It is not that children "do not understand the problem." It is that they act and feel like human beings.

Must they be 'carefully taught'?



P.C.S.F. Members from left to right: Keith Cassidy, William Mandzia, and Henry Danderis.

PCSF To Hold Mock Election

All the glitter, the campaign speeches and promises, the party buttons and the rallies of the American Election-tide will invade the College this month in the form of the P.C.S.F. "Mock Election". To be held one week before Democracy Day, U.S.A., the Mock Election will parallel in all aspects its American senior.

The extension planning by the P.C.S.F. is a result of the brainchild of the president Bill Mandzia. Now the ward of chairman Hank Danderis, it is taking shape and is developing into one of the major campus projects of '60-61.

Everything possible is being done to insure success. Letters have been sent to Democratic Senator Henry Jackson and to Republican Senator Thruston Morton, campaign chairmen at their headquarters in Washington, D.C. requesting their assistance in the project. The club expects a reply very shortly and is confident that the two parties will supply pins and posters as well as donate campaign literature outlining party platforms and promises. These will be posted on the Campus bulletin boards.

To further help the students make the choice there will be debates held between rival members at which party platforms will be discussed and torn apart.

Each party will be headed by a chairman. For the Republicans it is "Senator" Keith Cassidy (Arts I), while the name of the Democratic "Senator" has not yet been disclosed.

The election date is tentatively set at November 2-3. A polling booth will be placed in a convenient spot so that all may have the opportunity to vote.

Beyond the fact that it will be a lot of fun there are important purposes for having the Mock Election.

The first will be to educate the students to the platforms of the election and to give all a chance to learn a little more about this important world event. Another purpose is to stir up a little College spirit sorely lost in the last few years.

The results are another thing. Besides the final figures, the election will test the knowledge of the students on this important question.

The results will also prove to what extent Canadians are interested in the American scene, and will show to what degree Catholic prejudices might be at work.

The club as well, will compare the tabulation with a Canadian Gallop Poll to find the relationship between the average Canadian and the average Canadian college student.

To complete the scene, the club is enthusiastically looking into the prospect of having an article in the Montreal papers and the results published in Time Magazine.

The club is sure that the scheme will be successful, if the student body backs the election. All they ask is that the fellows get behind it now, during the election campaign and later in the voting.

Interested parties may contact Hank Danderis (Comm. 3) at P.O. 7-5806.

Standards With Status

CUP Montreal, Oct. 12 — Resignation of three McGill council members and the student president of Manitoba has raised the question of academic standings of students who hold major offices on campus.

The Manitoba student president failed a university year for the second time. He will be allowed to rewrite his supplementals, but if he fails he will have to leave university.

His resignation brought about new elections which may yet be declared unconstitutional, and an unprecedented political mix-up complete with name calling.

At McGill all three former members of the SEC will be repeating their years. The university has a regulation which states in general terms that students must be "in good standing" to participate in intercollegiate activities or hold major extra-curricular posts.

Realizing that such resignations could occur again, the McGill council approved a motion favoring "minimum academic requirement for candidates seeking campus positions."

In a front page editorial the McGill Daily asked that second class average be set as the minimum standards. And stated it was looking "forward to adequate reform."

Tours and Lectures Head SAM Program

The President of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Dick Kugelman, revealed the year's plans to the NEWS in an interview this week. The S.A.M. program highlights a tour, a newsletter and a S.A.M. 'night' within the next four weeks — and possibly a conference next March, five months away. During the year there will be speakers in the fields of economics, accounting, engineering, labor-management, personnel and human relations, along with new ideas for tours and films.

The year's program will be based on premises which will emphasize the greatest of flexibility in the planning, organizing and controlling of all activities, reported the President.

This will be achieved by 1) the institution of eleven coordinating committees and fifteen interworking sub-committees and 2) the schedule is set so as not to 'jam' too many activities into the year but rather to provide ample activity and worthwhile projects. The result of this is that the schedule itself will be used as a frame work within which members can participate while giving full use to their ingenuity and initiative.

At a special meeting with his executive, advisors and a number of chapter members, Kugelman said "The purposes of our Loyola Chapter are basically two-fold. In the first case, we observe the requirements of management, its functions and its channels of operation. Then with the theory and plan in hand, we work the plan. In the second case, SAM offers the student member a valuable asset — contacts with men on all administrative levels from our most prominent industries and businesses. Through the operation of these two, a third factor arises — a distribution of information and ideas between men in business and students preparing to go into business."

Commerce Banquet

The Annual Commerce Banquet will be held this year on Oct. 26, having for its guest speaker Mr. Andy O'Brien, sports columnist of the Weekend Magazine, and graduate of Loyola College. Mr. O'Brien will be speaking on the topic "Should we bother about the Olympics?"

The Banquet will be highlighted by the announcement of the executive positions on the Commerce Society, and will be followed by a gathering in the C.O.T.C. Mess. Tickets for the function will go on sale next week through individual class representatives. The attendance will be limited to 100 people.

News Expands

The LOYOLA NEWS has put out three issues in the past three weeks. In this way the NEWS is doing its share in the expansion of the general expansion of the college. The expansion of the NEWS is geared to coincide with the ultimate fruition of Loyola as a university with a large enrollment. Last year the NEWS expanded to an annual output of thirteen issues. This year the NEWS will publish a total of sixteen issues. This means that the Loyola NEWS can become a weekly newspaper as soon as it can be handled editorially as well as financially. As a consequence we must wait for a substantial increase in the student body.

With the advent of the partial weekly, the NEWS has found it much easier to present to the student body news while it is still worthy of being called news.

The LOYOLA NEWS is edited totally by students of the college and thus any student who is eligible to participate in some aspect of its edition.

The NEWS will publish five more editions before Christmas:

October 28

November 4

November 18

November 28

December 9.

CLARKE FUNERAL HOME

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Estelle Martineau	Rolly Beauregard	Penny Cale	Bob Goyan
Kieth Greig	Mildred Hart	Steve Harrold	Carolyn Kieran
Marmie Renaud	Nick Atavilla	Ann Edwards	D'Arcy Pallet
Lorne Haley	Marion Conway	Paul Content	Joanne Fauteux
Judy Church	Pete Tetro	Sandra Lefebvre	Jerry Harold
5—Jean Arpin	6—Sue Chrysler	7—Norm Cherbaka	8—Judy Oliver
Louise Des Salles	Paul Kraussmann	Ann Brothers	Mike Healy
Luc Henrico	Mary Osman	Brian Haley	Linda Hineson
Natalie Bejba	Gary Knox	Fran Dushesne	John Juliano
John Lessard	Joan Cronin	Fred Mayer	Helen Vertolli
Louise Brunette	Gill Dunn	Claire Paquet	Pierre Moreau
9—Felice Diamente	10—Brenda Shera	11—George Bedard	12—Diane McNeely
Joanne Pugh	Joe Sparling	Diane Schuler	Ron Hebert
Bob Cook	Doreen Tyler	Mark Murphy	Susan Cloghesy
Diane Trainor	John Devlin	Mary Paquet	Rolly Latour
Paul Pedulla	Joan Dickson	Ken Des Roches	Eileen Ahern
Darryl Dolan	Don McElroy	Jane Hanson	Blair Poirier
13—André Volpe	14—Vivian Hould	15—John Brennan	16—Judy Fitzpatrick
Janet Cullen	Dick Legault	Erna Fox	Pete Lessard
Roger Street	Eileen Foster	Carson Rappell	Claudette Doxader
Louise Orr	Hank Danderis	Carole Morell	John McCann
Dave Kay	Ann Fairhurst	Ed Prevost	Kathleen Phelan
Mary Cullen	Dave Sands	Lynn Rappell	Lyn Tynan

N.B. — Anyone whose name does not appear on the above list is welcome to bowl as a spare anytime. As soon as openings are made, spares will be placed on regular teams. For further information contact Sue Chrysler, Jean Arpin and Norman Cherbaka.

Afternoon of an Aardvark

with Séan Kelly

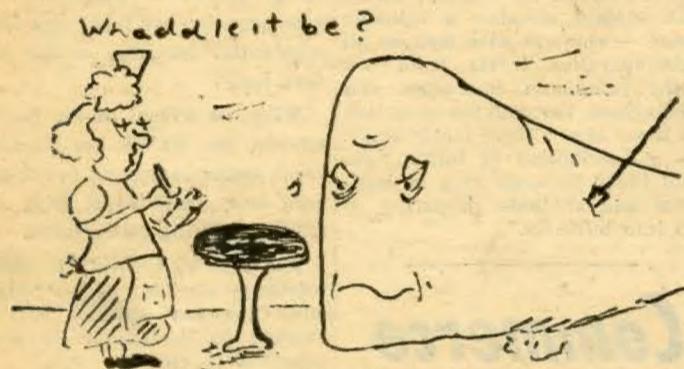
A Whale's Christmas In Child's

How the whale had managed to flounder down Broadway on Christmas eve, without causing any excitement, is not known. Perhaps the people were all looking down at the sidewalk, for nickles and dimes. Or perhaps they couldn't see over the stacks of gaily wrapped packages they were carrying. At any rate, no one seemed to notice him.

How old the whale was is also a matter of conjecture. It's hard to tell, with whales. But his name WAS 'Moby.' In fact, he was in New York, for the purpose of seeing a lawyer about suing Herman Melville. (and while he was in town, to see a good dermatologist about having those harpoons removed).

It was a little after ten, when the whale arrived at the restaurant. The waitresses were all footsore, and generally weary. They couldn't wait to get back to their apartments, to decorate their pink Vinalyte trees, and read a chapter of Taylor Caldwell's latest before their Christmas eve sleep, while visions of sugar daddy's would dance in their heads.

They sat at a booth in the corner — with an ashtray full of corktips and many empty coffee cups. They decided to draw lots — to see who'd wait on our whale. They had no desire to wait on ANYBODY, much less a whale. But there wasn't any way to get out of it.



Then one of them got an idea. They wouldn't serve him. NOT a WHALE. There are limits, after all. When, however, the girls took a good long look at Moby, they realized that their excuse was no good. Moby was white.

"Whaddellit?" said plump Miss Peroxide.

Moby pointed to the Chile Plate, on the menu.

In less than fifteen minutes, it was before him. Moby ate it with relish, because there was no mustard on the counter.

Then he lumbered over to the cashier. The cashier was chewing pensively on a match stick, and reading Pornography and the Law. (Skipping the Law sections.) She looked at his bill, and mumbled, "Dollar five."

Moby looked as puzzled as he could, without knitting his brow. (this was because whales do not have brows to knit. They do not even have brows to crochet).

He paid, and headed for the door.

"Say," said the cashier, coming up from her book for air, "We don't see many white whales around here."

"No, I guess not," said Moby, softly. "And at these prices, you won't see to gawdam many more."

He floundered out, into the snow and traffic.

The Lonely Clod

In a school this size, it is very possible for a new brand of student to come into being; the Organization Student.

There are sufficient campus organizations to use up all the letters of the alphabet for initials, and all the students for executives. But of course, not every student WANTS to be an executive. So the ambitious types find themselves to be bright young men in any number of capacities. Generally, the up and coming Organization Student starts off as a recording secretary — which means he gets to do all the work. But if he sticks at it, he eventually becomes a vice-president. Soon, he has his own desk, some where. Often, he has more than one desk. He begins re-drafting constitutions, and going to conventions. He stops going to classes. He buys his first pair of horn rim glasses. He becomes addicted to chewing ball points.

He takes tranquilizers. He is elected president of something. He takes more tranquilizers. He borrows some one's notes; he has exams to write, all of a sudden.

He flunks.

Letters To The Editor

THUNDER ON THE RIGHT

Dear Sir,

That 'editorial', The Eagle and the Dove, was very insulting, to say the least, to the U.S.A. and all people who appreciate what the U.S.A. has done. I wonder how Canadians would react to such vicious, ironic slander in return. Why don't you send a copy of that "editorial" to Khrushchev? He "loves" sympathizers, especially those in a country like Canada. You could just as well entitled (sic) your editorial "Russia si, Yankees no." Sounds like the cries of another crackpot who assails American peace efforts, doesn't it?

Your editorial makes about as much sense as what Khrushchev and Co. are spouting today. You run down American armament, which is actually the deterrent against Russian and Red Chinese armament. Don't you realize American armament is the Defense that is keeping the peace today? Granted, an uneasy peace, but that isn't the Americans' fault.

The U.S. will only disarm if the Communist side disarm too, applying effective controls all the way. The Communists want a four year complete disarmament mentioning practically nothing about controls. There are already too many suckers who listen to the Communist's ideas of peace — the

Eastern European nations, for example.

It is significant that you and I live in a country that supports the American idea of peace — which is to preserve a nation's independence and freedom, subject to no ruthless totalitarians. This country is being defended by American armaments, and you and I are a little better off than the people who live under Communism. (Do you prefer their kind of peace, or ours.)

At least American missiles, satellites, submarines, etc., have challenged any further gains, and effectively, I might add. So an uneasy peace is preserved, but there won't be any true, lasting peace, until the Communists show what the U.S. has shown, time and time again — that actions speak louder than words.

By the way, I'd like to know what you think true defence should be, and how true, lasting peace can be achieved.

Cliff Hogge

IT COULD BE VERSE

Dear Sir,

In my enjoyable and still brief association with Loyola College, I have met many friends, who like myself, enjoy writing, either poems or short stories and the like. At times we do get together to read

our little ditties and express our opinions, but an even greater aid would be the opinion of the College at large.

The Loyola News, in my opinion serves two purposes, both information and educational and most of us enjoy it very much. Getting to the point, we would like a chance to get some of our writings published so as to hear what other students think of them.

With this I wish to submit a poem to be published, if possible, with the intention of hearing comments on it from our fellow students.

The poem . . .

THE CITY

City so gay, city so glad
City so beautiful, yet so sad
Poverty stricken, rich with wealth
Begotten of illness, good of health
Death doth strike both young and old
Thus is a city its story told.
Thanking you for your attention,
I remain,

Bob Laight

The NEWS is not in a position to criticize or publish such ditties. If reader Laight would submit his work to the Veritas, Eureka, the Amphora, or perhaps the Commerce Worksheet, we feel sure something can be done with it. — Ed.

Helpful Hints

How To Select A College

Some discontent is fermenting among the Freshman class; the NEWS has been informed — because Loyola hasn't come up to the standards expected by the neophytes.

Next year, they say, next year, I'm going to a real school.

Always alert to the needs of its readers — minority through they may be, the NEWS here prints a guide to choosing your new College.

COLORS. College colours are important. For instance, do you look good in maroon and white? No? Then why wear them for four years?

St. F. X.'s colors — blue and white — are very popular, because they go with anything. And so, we are told, do the girl's from the nearby women's colleges. This might explain why St. F.X. enrollment increases every year.

In recent years, colleges with pastel school colors have become increasingly popular; white, also, is gaining, particularly in medical schools.

LOCATION. Proximity to a college town is essential in choosing your college. For instance, McGill and Varsity are not located in college towns while Owen Sound, Ontario, and Medicine Hat, Alberta are college towns which, unfortunately, do not have colleges located in them.

LIBRARY FACILITIES. For purposes of reference and research, library facilities are essential, to an adequate college education. (It says so in the Bulletin) Choose a college which doesn't have adequate library facilities. It will cut down enormously on the amount of reference and research work they assign.

SPORTS RECORD. It's no fun and hardly educational to attend a college that has a lousy football team. By all means, consult past records and current team rosters before choosing a college. The best bet for the coming year is U.N.B. This University is filled with 6 foot 8" football giants and isn't difficult to get into — if you happen to be a 6 foot 8" football giant.

GRADUATES. A study of alumni lists is a good idea before sending in your tuition check. For instance, last year at Bengali, (Equatorial Africa) University, 75% of its students were graduated with an average I.Q. of 45 — and some of them weren't even seniors. Bengali would be the ideal choice for a college except that it is not located in a college town.

CURRICULUM. Does the college offer a good Curriculum? Does the College offer a weak Curriculum? What in hell is a Curriculum? Are you sure you are spelling it right? The course of study depends upon what you want to become after you graduate. If you intend to become a physician, a degree in fine arts won't permit you to practice surgery except upon other fine artists in a few Southern states.

ENROLLMENT. Here are two questions that should enter your mind, if you're a healthy, red blooded Canadian boy.

- 1) What's the percentage of girls in the College?
- 2) Is the college co-ed? And, what are the coffee break activities in each of the seminar courses?

FEATURE SECTION

The Feature Section welcomes contributions. Contributions fill space, and remove the necessity of the Feature Section including space filling boxes that remind you that the Feature Section welcomes contributions.

Letters to the editor are also solicited. Surely there is something you hate (or like) about the world, the College, or the NEWS. Don't just stand there beefing (or applauding) B R E A K I N T O P R I N T.

Freshmen: what do you think (or do you?). Letters to the editor may be printed under pseudonyms, so be devastatingly candid in your opinions. The life you save may be ours.

News Flash:

SPAM

To Picket

MIX MASTER

Details on Page 9

On The Wire

U. of Manitoba — Election Hassle Settled

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Oct. 11—A two hour harangue by council members last week ended in legal acceptance of Roy Mackenzie as the new president of the University of Manitoba Students Union, climaxing a month of uproar in university politics.

Vice-president Duncan Wallace and Elton Mottley were the chief debators at the meeting. Wallace had been refused the presidency after the former president was forced to resign because of academic difficulties.

They dealt with the constitutional amendment approved at an emergency meeting three weeks ago which called for a fall election, before the constitution had been changed to allow such an election outside the stipulated spring dates.

Wednesday the amendment passed through council without a murmur. Following its passage Mottley told the members, "We have nominations cast for the president before the amendment was made."

Nominations closed Sept. 28 and the election date was set for last Thursday.

"I can't see how we can turn back the clock," Mr. Mottley said. "These committees (to start the election machinery) are illegal."

"These committees are legal," Wallace answered.

Senior Law representative Peter Freeman suggested that council re-open nominations and close them the following Monday, but he gained no support.

Vice-president Wallace entered a new motion stating that, "Since this amendment does change the date of the election, this does cover the machinery of the election."

Mottley replied, "I cannot see how we can say the election is tomorrow (Thursday) when we just passed the amendment."

Council also chose Ruth Bate to be the new secretary of the UMSU replacing Dave Humphreys who resigned two weeks ago in protest of alleged meddling in the presidential election.

NFCUSS — Russian Students Visit
OTTAWA (CUP)—Oct. 5—The Students' Council of the USSR said today that it would send five Soviet students to visit Canadian Universities later this month.

This tour — the first of its kind in Canada — is a reciprocal arrangement between NFCUSS and the Soviet council. In May an equal number of Canadian students will be chosen to visit the Soviet Union. Both the Russian and the Canadian groups will be paying particular attention to student government.

Among the cities to be visited are: Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, and Vancouver. The students are tentatively scheduled to arrive in Montreal Oct. 16, and will start their tour westward from Halifax until they reach Vancouver a month later.

NFCUSS president Bruce Rawson pointed out that the exchange was part of the federation's plans to further understanding and co-operation in the world. "We hope that this will become an annual event, and would like to see it expand into other types of exchanges," he said.

Each university receiving the Russians, must house and feed them for two days and contribute to their cross-Canada travel expenses in a ratio based on their student population.

Rock 'n Roll Slashing

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Oct. 6—A Manitoba student was slashed with a straight razor in a fight following a rock 'n roll show at the university field house last weekend.

Joseph Czubryt, 23, a second-year science student was listed in good condition today and recovering from a four inch gash on his face and injuries from a fight following the show. The event was sponsored by a Winnipeg promoter and radio announcer and was not a university affair.

WUSC — Election Results

KINGSTON (CUP)—Oct. 11—Msgr. I. Lussier of the University of Montréal was acclaimed president of WUSC yesterday, and Jacques Gérin, past president of NFCUSS was acclaimed vice-president of the National Committee, the top student position in WUSC.

Gérin was chosen after Marjorie Johnston of Western withdrew from the election, giving her whole-hearted support to him. The nomination of the former NFCUSS president came as a surprise at the end of the closing session. Ian MacKenzie, put forward Gérin's name, pointing out that he was elected to be a student member of the General Assembly of WUSC (International) this summer at Tuzing, Germany, for two years.

Dean Gibson was re-elected to the post he has held for the past three years. An undercurrent of revolt against his re-election failed to materialize in the final minute of the election.

Following the elections Professor William Hull of Manitoba expressed concern over the method of nominating faculty and student members to the National Committee. He described the procedure as "haphazard" and called for the establishment of more formally set-down nomination procedures.

He also questioned the advisability of sticking as rigidly to the system of regional representation for these members. "There is the principle involved of getting the best people for the job," he declared.

Elected as vice-presidents of the organization were Dr. Walter Johns (Alberta), Msgr. L.-A. Vachon (Laval), Dean W. J. Waines (Manitoba), Rev. H. F. Legare (Ottawa), Dr. J. J. Deutsch (Queen's), Rev. Clement Cormier (St. Joseph's), Dr. J. T. Spinks (Saskatchewan), Dr. Claude T. Bissell (Toronto), and Dr. Watson Kirkconnell (Acadia).

Basil J. Bouris was re-elected by acclamation as chairman of the Business and Finance Committee and Dean Ian MacDonald of Toronto was elected treasurer.

Elected as faculty representatives to the National Committee were Professor Ivan Feltham (UBC), Professor Daniel Soberman (Queen's), Professor G. M. Wickens (Toronto), Professor J.-Y. Morin (Montreal), the Very Rev. P. G. Malone (Loyola) and Rev. Maurice Chamard (St. Joseph's).

Student representatives were Ruth Kidd (UBC), Marjorie Johnston (UWO) Jim O'Grady (Queen's), Vera Frankel (McGill), Lucien Dansereau (Montreal), Angus Cameron (Mt. Allison).

Brandon College, Mt. St. Vincent College and the University of Sherbrooke were admitted to WUSC as new members.

REVIEW

Look Back In Anger— Process Of Elimination

There is much about *Look Back in Anger* that is not readily seen with one's eyes during a number of dramatic situations that sometimes appear to have no unity other than the fact that they are on the same reel of film. In retrospect, however, a continuity emerges. *Look Back in Anger* is a film that is difficult to clear from your mind after you leave the theatre.

Jimmy, the 'Angry Young Man'*

played by Richard Burton, is the embodiment of all those disenchanted young men who look about them and see nothing but war and strife and the possibility that they may be blown up within the next hour. It is thus that we find the hero ready to accept nothing in this world since he can't have everything. He runs a sweet-shop in the market place to make enough money to live. Beyond this, he does nothing. As he explains to Eleanor, played by Claire Bloom, there is nothing that really matters except oneself.

Mary Ure, as Allison, Jimmy's wife is 'sitting on a fence' between accepted social standards and the isolated escape world that Jimmy represents.

These two opposed worlds are projected existentially, on Jimmy's side, by his mother, on Allison's by Eleanor, the young actress who embodies the socially accepted standards and the belief in nice neat patterns that form Allison's background and inclinations.

The two lead characters are bound together by someone who is equally attached to both of them and to nothing else.

When Allison discovers that she is pregnant, she hopes that Jimmy will react in the conventional manner. When he does not even give her the opportunity to reveal it, she is finally persuaded by Eleanor to return to her family.

In the ensuing action, the two major characters finally move far enough in each other's direction to meet, through the elimination of all the minor characters.

When Jimmy's mother dies, he turns away from what she represents and his movement towards Allison's standards is signified by his affair with Eleanor.

Allison's miscarriage brings home the fact that her world is not as rosy as it once seemed. She sees that life cannot be interpreted in simple patterns, and moves toward her husband.

With the movement of both principle characters to a middle ground, the unnecessary link is abandoned, leaving the stage clear for the crystallization of the new society around Jimmy and Allison.

You may find a rundown of this movie confusing, but the reaction of the audience was not.

Superior acting and direction succeed in putting each scene across forcefully and the whole action impressively. If the success of the technical aspect of a film are to be judged by their contributions to and cooperation with the action portrayed, they are indeed successful here.

In short, *Look Back in Anger* is a motion picture of unusual

You Might Like

Oct. 14.

Leonid Kogin, Eminent Soviet Violinist, in recital. At the St. Denis Theatre.

Oct. 15, 16.

Umberto D., a really fine Italian motion picture in the realist manner. At the Elysee Art Centre, 35 Milton St. Last two nights.

Oct. 13, 14, 15.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's 25th Anniversary production, at the Comedie Canadienne.

Oct. 11 and following.

The Public Prosecutor, starring Canadian actor Powys Thomas. At the M.R.T.

Now Playing.

Look Back in Anger. Britain's Angry Young Men succeed where the American Beats fail. At the Avenue Theatre. (Reviewed elsewhere on these pages.)

Oct. 16.

Jazz Concert at the Forum. Stan Kenton and Count Basie, who are a little noisy — with blues singer Joe Williams, who sings like he means every word.

The Dominion Galleries, 1438 Sherbrooke W. Exhibition of sculptures by Schleeh.

All month.

At the Museum of Fine Arts, on Sherbrooke: 140 of Van Gogh's early sketches and later paintings — reputed to be the widest and best collection of Van Gogh ever.

Oct. 22.

At the Avenue Theatre, 10 a.m. Saturday . . . St. George's School presents a color film of the Orestes Cycle of tragedies. Spoken in the original Ancient Greek, with English subtitles. The brochure promises much for anyone interested in such things; but the price is \$5.00.

Oct. 24.

At Plateau Hall, 8:30 p.m. A free orchestral concert, commemorating the founding of the U.N. Mr. Jacques Beaudry conducting a 64 piece orchestra in a Beethoven concert.

Oct. 30.

At Her Majesties Theatre. Mahalia Jackson, the World's greatest Gospel singer. One night only.

calibre, and well worth an evening of your time.

The only disappointing thing about the entire evening was a sneak-up-on-you commercial that was injected into the program — a plague which may have felt they would avoid by paying an admission fee at the door rather than just turning a switch.

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F. BONNEVILLE, Prop.



Al Robitaille sets up teammate in Wednesday's McGill-Loyola soccer match. Final score in the game was 2-2.

Football Warriors Humble Bishop's

The College football Warriors opened their season last Friday on a winning note, downing the Bishop's Gaiters 19-0 before an estimated 1,200 fans at Trenholme park.

End John Roche opened the scoring late in the first quarter, grabbing a 30 yard Ferrie pass and racing to the end zone to notch the first Loyola major. The pass and run play covered 65 yards, commencing at the Warrior 45 yard line. The convert attempt failed.

Bishop's retorted with a series of plays through the center of the line, but failed to make the necessary yards. The Warriors took over the ball, but they too found a spirited Bishop defence, and on third down were forced into a punting situation. Bill Bacon lofted a high spiral, which the Gaiter punt returned momentarily lost in the lights, and speedy Denny Burns raced down to recover the ball on the 32-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, left halfback Pete Howlett smashed over right tackle on the cross series, and drove into the end zone for Loyola's second major. Howlett this time added the convert, bringing the score to 13-0.

Desperate to get on the scoresheet before half-time, Bishop's gambled on a third down and nine situation on the Loyola 46 yard line, when Bogert threw a pass into the waiting arms of Milligan, who lugged the ball down to the Warrior one yard line. Here middle guard Bob Bourgault came up with the big play, recovering a Gaiter fumble and thus regaining possession of the ball for the Maroon and White.

1959's Most Improved Player Trophy winner, Mike Ferrie took command here, and threw a roll-out pass from the end-zone to John Roche, who caught the ball at his own 25 yard stripe, and was immediately tackled into touch.

The following play proved costly, as Bishop's Bob Hunt recovered a Loyola fumble on the latter's 32 yard line, and once again the Purple and White team ground out the yards in quest of their first T.D. A pair of Loyola holding penalties plus substantial Bishop gains moved the ball to the Loyola 10-yard line, where reliable Denny Burns intercepted a Bogart pass under the goal posts and moved the ball to the 2-yard line, and the Warriors were once again out of the hole. Mark Murphy and rookie John Hogan carried the ball on consecutive plays, moving the pigskin to the Loyola 45 where the half ended, the Warriors in a comfortable 13-0 lead.

Loyola elected to receive the second half kickoff and ran the ball back to the 30-yard marker, where the Warriors gave up the ball on downs. A crashing Warrior defence threw halfback Gary Carr for a 15-yard loss, and on the following sequence, defensive end Mark Mooney recovered a fumble.

The Warriors quickly took advantage of this break, and began grinding out the yards to paydirt, moving the ball to the Bishop 50-yard line. Quarterback Mike Ferrie then spotted a weakness in the Bishop defensive unit; they were lined up in a 6-2-4 order, protecting against the long pass, but leaving the zones for short passes wide open. He quickly exploited this for a pass-and-run combination to end Larry Cullen. Roche moved the ball to the 20-yard line on an end-around play, and Howlett again carried over right tackle for the touchdown, but his convert try was wide.

Determined to get on the score sheet, the Gaiters began passing from a short punt formation, thus allowing the thrower more time. This attempt though, was also in vain as defensive halfbacks Al Grazys and Paul Krausman time and again thwarted any pass attempts, and moved up quickly as well on running plays to hold the ball carriers to minimum gains. The third quarter ended with the Warriors in a commanding 19-0 lead.

In the final frame, on third down, Bishop's tried a fake punt, but alert Mike Green picked up the intended pass receiver and held him to little gain as the Warriors regained possession of the ball.

A spirited Gaiter defence led by Gord Petersen, combined with a clipping penalty against the Warriors moved the ball back to the Loyola 10-yard line where Bill Bacon punted from his end zone to the 45-yard line. A "no yards" infraction gave Bishop's possession of the ball on the 35-yard line. Once again the defensive team proved solid, and

(Continued on page 8)

Sports Quiz

- 1) 'Poaching' is a term used in what sport?
* * *
- 2) Augusta and St. Andrews are the sites of what two major golf tournaments?
* * *
- 3) Bobby Richardson now holds an all-time World Series game record. What is it?
* * *
- 4) Name the coach of the world famous Globe Trotters?
- 5) Name Canada's triple crown of racing.
* * *

* For Answers see page 8

Soccermen Stage Draw With McGill

After being on the short count of a 2-0 score, the Warriors staged a dramatic comeback to draw with heavily favored McGill 2-2. The first forty-five minutes presented a see-saw battle of defenses, with a few well played offensive combinations on the visitor's part. In spite of the two goals scored against them the Loyola defense held off the opponents considerably well. The second half was dominated for the initial minutes by the locals, the play switching over to McGill near the end.

The scoring opened approxi-

mately ten minutes after the kickoff. The marker came off a McGill corner shot, catching the upper right hand corner. Kusniak had no chance to make a play.

The visitors added another on a slow rolling screen shot to take, what seemed at the time a commanding 2-0 lead. Instead of letting up under the score, however, the Loyola offence took things into their own hands. They hit paydirt when Richard Agon picked up a loose ball off a scramble and blasted it over the sprawled goalie. The equalizer came off Harry Hus's magic foot. His shot caught the lower left-hand corner inches inside the post.

Julian Rambert played a close checking game and along with centre-half Jack Gadeyne was the most effective back. His pass interceptions and sliding checks broke up many a Redman attack. John Kusniak filled in net for injured Egbert Archibald. His diving saves and well-timed exits inspired the rest of the defence to fight.

The strategic move of the year came when coach Noetzle put Yarema Kelebay at centre forward for the initial sixty minutes. All through the game the latter combined nicely with Mykytiuk and Hus, giving the offence the spark and drive it needed. The Warrior performance in this contest was indeed worthy of praise. McGill was picked by many to

take the league championship. In their last game they had defeated last year's champions, Macdonald College by the fantastic score of 11-0.

The team dropped a heart-breaker to the R.M.C. Cadets, although they outplayed and outshot them. The final score of 4-2 was no indication of the type of play staged by the Warriors. The forwards missed sure goals on various occasions, failing to score on an empty net twice. The defense put on a solid performance, with particular praise going to the half line for good positioning and precise passing. Down 4-0, the visitors scored two quick goals in the dying minutes. Kelebay was moved to centre forward, and clicked from that position a few minutes later. Taking a pass from the left outside, he kicked the ball in the opposite corner of the net. Moments later Hus broke through and set himself for the shot, but was fouled. The referee called a penalty shot. Hus made no mistake.

The game ended with the locals defending, but time ran out without further scoring and the opener was lost.

This team has played inspired soccer in its last two games. The team spirit was especially felt in Tuesday's McGill game when the eleven came back to deadlock the Redmen 2-2. If it remains with the players the rest of the season, we can look forward to some exciting and open games.

On The Warpath

with Bob Lewis

AN ACE IN THE HOLE

Football's changing face has been reflected throughout the United States this past month — and it has been for the most part an unwelcome image. The NCAA, American College football's palliative power, recently introduced the 'wild card' rule, whereby a coach can send in any 'free' substitute he chooses after each play. The substitute's principal chore is to relay the next play to the quarterback. This rule, however, greatly lessens the role of the talented 'field general' and ultimately will lead to football's unpopularity.

The introduction of this rule is merely the climax of a long series of attempts to grant complete control of the game to the coach. Seated high above the playing field, he barks instructions into a microphone connected with the bench below, while his eleven men follow the script.

This trend might indicate the end of a long line of quarterbacking talent — the Izo's, the Schloredt's, the Layne's and the Unitas'. Football fans hope not!

CAST OF CHARACTERS

On the local football scene, the Warriors, disregarding automation, powered their way to a 19-0 whitewash in their season opener . . . however the big game of the season appears to be the Macdonald contest at Trenholme next Friday . . . only foggy memories remain from their last meeting — a sudden death affair to decide the OSL champions, and both teams should be eager to renew the scrap . . . the Warrior golf team demonstrated Loyola's willingness to meet top-grade competition this weekend by placing fourth in the Dominion Intercollegiate meet in Kingston . . . basketball invades the campus next week as the Warriors open camp, in preparation for entrance into the MBL and OSL leagues . . . Coach Doug Potvin has scheduled a practice for Monday and urges any aspiring B-ballers to report to the gym, properly outfitted . . . chartered buses leave for Ottawa and the St. Pat's game at 10:00 a.m., on Sunday . . .



Golfers Place Fourth In Dominion Meet

The Loyola Golf team, with one tournament under its belt, is aiming for the OSL Championship. They have based their optimism on their creditable showing in the tough Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union tournament, won by the University of Toronto. The Loyola entry placed fourth in a field of ten. Ahead of Loyola were the U. of T., Western and the U. of M. Thus Loyola placed higher than such larger institutions as Queens, McGill and Sir George Williams.

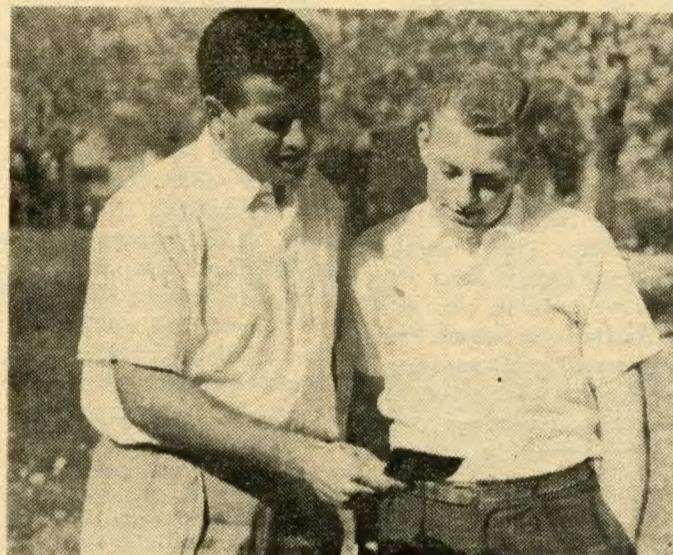
Individual honours were also won by Toronto. Hugh Paterson, a noted Ontario amateur, shot rounds of 72-76-148, to finish three strokes up on Remi Lefebvre of the University of Montreal. So it seems that the Loyola team was faced with stiff competition as Paterson ranked very high in the Canadian Open, three years ago, while Lefebvre, a former Quebec Junior Champion, is a prominent local amateur, playing out of Whitlock. Another highly regarded foe was starry junior Gorden LeRiche, who represented the Georgians. He finished with a 155 score.

Although no Loyola golfer broke 80, steady cards were turned in by all four. This was the reason the team managed to come in fourth. Ken DesRoches was low man on the team with rounds of 80-86-166, closely followed by George Bedard, who had a thirty-six hole total of 167. But praise should not just be reserved for Bedard and DesRoches, for the strong efforts of Frank Kay and Don Andrews actually kept Loyola in the race. For many other teams had lower finishers than DesRoches and Bedard but their other team members failed them.

Course Presented Problem

Besides stiff competition, our golfers were also faced with an exceedingly difficult course. The Catarqui Golf Club is situated on Lake Ontario and in the autumn strong winds blow in from the lake. The golfers found this a difficult factor to cope with and coupled with the long course and the cool day it presented an imposing problem for the golfers. Despite this, the team fared much better than expected when we compare our enrollment to the other large universities which took part in the event.

This week the golf team is off to the Seigny Club with high hopes of a victory in the OSL Conference tournament. For in the CIAU event, Loyola, in finishing fourth placed higher than any OSL member. This time Jack Lafave and Peter Hubert will replace Andrews and Kay on the team. Loyola students can anticipate a victory.



George Bedard (l.) and Ken DesRoches, low scores on Warrior golf team, discuss their final round at Val Morin.

Pucksters Seek Tenth Title

The College Hockey Warriors, sporting eight returnees from last year's championship aggregation, will be in quest of their tenth OSL Conference championship in eleven years, once again under coach Bernie McCallum.

Coming back as defensemen will be alternate captain Harry Renaud, along with Ken DesRoches, Al Grazys, who was ineligible to play league games last year and Bob Laight, a former star the NDG in the Metropolitan League. Dick Vaillancourt, up from the Senior High School team is expected to round out the defense corps.

Warrior Cagers

Open Camp Monday

Coach Doug Potvin heads into his fifth season as coach of the Varsity basketball Warriors Monday, with high hopes of catching league champions, Sir George Williams.

Returning this season will be last year's captain Don Morgan, a truly versatile performer who plays at his best when the competition is hottest. Last season's Warrior MVP, Claude Vadeboncoeur will be back as will guard Don McDougall. Vadeboncoeur was the team's hottest scorer and was also an Olympic tryout, while McDougall turned in some fine defensive work.

Jim Bay and George Lengvari round out the team's height and will help produce a potent offence. Lengvari, in his rookie year in '60, moved up to the competition and played great ball, often leading the team's scoring.

Coach Potvin has a formidable array of talent to work with and indicated that should a sufficient number tryout, a Junior Varsity team will be formed.

Last season was a successful one for the Warriors, one highlighted by a contest with the Swedish Olympic Team. As in past seasons the Warriors will enter the OSL League and will also play six Montreal Basketball League (MBL) games.

* Gravest loss will be captain Mike Sears, who had the misfortune to be stricken with T.B., during the spring. Coach McCallum expects this to be the biggest gap to fill.

On the forward line, Gord Manion, Mike Unger, Luc Henrique and Mike Ferrie will see plenty of action. All were members of last year's squad. Bren Doherty and John Roche, both of whom toiled for the Warriors two years ago, are also expected to supplement the starting roster.

As yet the goaling position is uncertain, with the nod being given to Ed Beck of last year's Town of Mount Royal entry in the Metro 'Special' League.

Practices start within a few weeks, with the first game, an exhibition, slated against the University of Montreal on Wednesday, November 16, at the McGill Winter Arena.

Sunday's Lineup

60. Irving Narvey
61. Brian Gerty
62. Gary Fitzpatrick
63. Phil LeDuc
64. Murray Kane
65. Mike Green
66. Bob Bourgault
67. Bill Costello
68. Murray Orlando
69. Jazz Mathieu
70. Bill Bacon
71. Ron Buckley
72. Larry Sheehan
73. Dick Mathieu
74. Dick Harrison
75. Peter Howlett
76. Mike Ferrie
77. Al Grazys
78. John Roche
79. Brian Potter
80. Mark Murphy
81. Frank Meagher
82. John Hogan
83. Paul Kraussman
84. Mark Mooney
85. Pete Trudel
90. Larry Cullen
91. Denny Burns
92. Peter Connolley
93. Brian Haley

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Loyola NEWS, Friday, October 14, 1960

7

Loyola Tennis Team Heads For Capital

The Loyola College Tennis Team left for the Rideau Tennis Club early this morning, to play in the major tournament of the season held under the auspices of the OSL conference. The matches begin at 2:00 p.m., and the winner will be declared tomorrow night. The seven teams that have entered the engagement are Ottawa University, last year's champions, Sir George Williams, RMC, CMR, Macdonald, Carlton, the host club and Loyola. Each college sends four players to the tournament. Matches are held in three categories, 'A' singles, 'B' singles and doubles. In '59 the Maroon and White placed second, after being nosed out by Ottawa U., 13-12.

Carrying the Warrior colours in the two-day affair will be playing - captain Don McDougall, Harry Renaud, Al Robitaille and Louis Leprohon. All four have previously played in college competition. Leprohon was ineligible last season, but was a member of the Varsity team in his Freshman year. Robitaille, gained valuable experience this past summer in entering junior tournaments throughout the province. Renaud and MacDougall appear to be in their usual top form after several practice sets this week.

The team heads for the capital

in an optimistic mood, but realizes they will face some stiff competition. Ottawa U. will have its top two performers returning this fall, and moreover these raquetees are considerably older than the rest of the competitors, as they are doing post graduate work. Denis Pagé, last year's 'A' single winner, will again be representing RMC. Sir George Williams has a competent doubles team in Arnold Dodds and Brian Murley-Clark.

The Warrior's good showing and past experience are two reasons why the Warriors feel they can go all the way this weekend.



By John McCann

With JOHN McCANN
FOOTBALL

In the Senior Section, the hapless Junior Commerce squad went down to two smashing defeats in consecutive days. Three touchdowns apiece by Mike Unger and George Mykytiuk of Science III enabled them to blank the Commercemen 49-0. They suffered another humiliating defeat the next day at the hands of the powerful Junior Arts sextet 30-0. Two touchdowns by Mike Beaudoin and singletons by Don McDougall, Brien Noble and J. C. Vadeboncoeur enabled the artsmen to chalk up their second victory in as many starts.

Junior Science remained undefeated by downing Senior Arts 12-0. Touchdowns by Dick Placins and Jack Kiney provided the margin of victory. In the only other game played in the Senior Section, Senior Science downed Senior Commerce 36-6. Jim Ruddy sparked his team on to victory with four touchdowns while the other two were scored by Bob Simmons and John Bush.

JUNIOR SECTION

Commerce II are the talk of the Junior Section as they came through with two resounding victories. They walked over Freshman Science II, 42-0 and then went on to gain their next victory 36-6. They have one of the best balanced teams to hit the intramural circuit in years and with experienced football players such as Dave Sears and Bob Shink along with Dick Beauregard, Darcy O'Connell and John Novosod, it seems highly unlikely that they will suffer a defeat this season.

Freshman Science I managed to edge out Freshman Commerce 6-0, on a late touchdown by Andy Rolling. This same Freshman Science team defeated Freshman Arts II by the more convincing score of 30-6. Rolling got a pair of majors while Bob Scott and Paul Shalm scored one apiece.

Freshman Arts I won their third game in succession, downing Freshman Commerce II, 30-1. George Gaffney spurred his team to victory with two touchdowns while Mike Kostin, Brian Rochford and Yaremey Kelebay accounted for one major each. Led by Kev Murphy, and Bob Kelly Freshman Commerce II did manage to come back from their earlier defeat to squeeze out a 12-6 victory over Arts I, section II.

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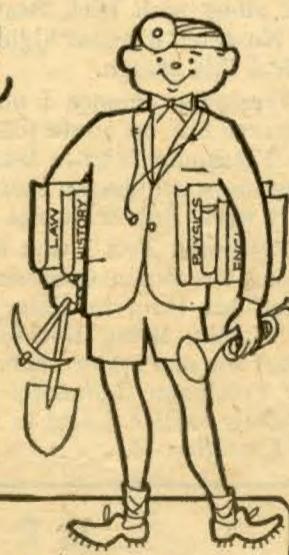
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Football Warriors . . .

(Continued from page 6)

held the Gaiters to no gain. Pete Howlett then carried the ball for Loyola to his 53-yard line, where a fumble was recovered by Terry Beaulieu of Bishop's.

The Gaiters once again mounted an attack, with only three minutes left in the game, but failed to gain the necessary yards. On third down the Warriors were called for roughing the kicker, which moved the ball down to the Loyola 41-yard line. This time a fired-up defensive team threw the Bishop punter, Bogert, for a 15-yard loss.

With time running out, substitute Warrior quarterback Pete Connally, tossed an 18-yard pass to Pete Howlett, moving the ball from the 35 to the 53-yard line. The clock ran out on the following play, ending the drive and the game on the Bishop 50-yard stripe.

The contest, played in typical crisp October evening weather featured the defensive work of both squads. Loyola offered more varied defences, often moving inside linebackers up to the line of scrimmage, just outside the tackles and either firing the whole defensive line into the backfield, or offensive ends at the line of scrimmage, while the middle guard, tackles and defensive ends rushed the quarterback.

Sports Answers

- 1) Tennis Doubles
- 2) The Masters, The British Open
- 3) Most RBI's — 6 in one game
- 4) Abe Saperstein
- 5) The Queen's Plate, Prince Of Wales Stakes, Breeder's Stakes

Howlett and Mark Murphy were the Warrior's best on plays off guard and tackle, while Paul Kraussman and John Hogan used their speed to effective advantage on end sweeps. Captain Dick Mathieu also played a strong game, opening wide holes for the Loyola ball carriers.

The Warriors, more polished after another week's practice, are set for the St. Pat's game Sunday at 2 p.m. in Ottawa. Basically the same lineup will start, except that Murray Kane should see plenty of action at defensive tackle and Brian Haley should be ready to take over on the offensive half-line. Both missed the initial game due to injuries.

Death Revives . . .

(Continued on Page 8)

sacrificed on a university's most sacred altar — the noble tradition of college initiations. It is a tradition that is still sacred at the University of Toronto. Why? Do we too need a martyr in whose coffin we can bury our great tradition of hazing?"

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Directions Directory

The Loyola College Directory, newly enlarged and revised under the editorship of Derek Fewer, made its appearance on campus October 11. Departing from its previous format, the Directory now includes a section devoted to student organizations and activities on campus. More than 800 names and addresses are listed, a reflection of Loyola's greatly increased enrolment.

The Directory is available for no charge to all Loyola students at the SAC office.



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